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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3501

OPPOSITION NOW PETERING OUT

Banana Kickers Dwindle in Number as Reasonableness of Order is Demonstrated.

FEW COMPLAINTS YESTERDAY

Campaign for Health Well Under Way Now in Every Section of Honolulu.

"We're soldiers and a rich man and a poor man looks just the same to us," remarked the khaki-clad luna of district two, spans six, yesterday, explaining to a worried Portuguese woman the necessity for cutting down her little row of banana trees and reassuring her of the fact that the rich missionary had no pull in this anti-mosquito campaign. Whereupon the little Portuguese woman dried her tears and directed the operations as her banana patch came down.

This statement of the soldier-luna, that there are to be no exceptions in the banana cutting, explains why the opposition to the orders of Doctor Currie is disappearing. This is a case where the rich man and the poor man look just alike.

Yesterday the citizens' committee had a quiet time of it, comparatively. Scores of citizens sent notes around or dropped in personally to announce their conversion to the theory that mosquitoes breed in banana trees, while only one man, Harry T. Mills of Kaimuki, gave notice of insurgency. Gerrit P. Wilder says that he has cut out his prize patch of Hawaiian bananas, containing thirteen varieties and representing the collection of a number of years. He found mosquito wigglers in practically every one of the thirteen varieties. Postmaster Pratt hewed down his trees and found wigglers innumerable. Humane Officer Rose Davidson announces that she had ocular evidence of the correctness of Doctor Currie's stand, and so it went.

Mills Sent a Letter.

Mr. Mills is quite certain that the salubrious air and sunshine of Kaimuki would not permit of mosquito breeding in Kaimuki bananas. So certain is he that Kaimuki is immune, not only from mosquitoes but also from warrants, that he notified the committee to keep off his premises, or to come on at their peril.

"Mills appears to be somewhat past due," remarked one of the committee-men, after Dr. Pratt had announced that he had sent a man out to Kaimuki to see if Mr. Mills' bananas were within one hundred and fifty feet of his house.

"If they are," said the board of health president, "we will give him twenty-four hours to do his own cutting. After that we will cut the trees down ourselves."

It is a pity that Mr. Mills did not attend the meeting yesterday of the citizens' committee. He would then have been able to note how little of a ripple his defiance created.

The Case of Rose.

The case of Deputy Sheriff Rose was only casually commented on after it was stated that a twenty-four hour notice had been served on him. Mr. Rose may be quite positive that his trees are not to be cut, but there were seven men at yesterday's meeting quite as positive that they would, and that settled it. Naturally there was some talk over the banana situation, most of it congratulatory. The opposition to the order of the committee has practically collapsed, due to the effectiveness of the machine that is carrying out the order and also to the fact that the contention that banana trees offer breeding places for daylight mosquitoes is being demonstrated in so many parts of the city.

The work of cleaning up the city is going ahead steadily and systematically. All over the city the streets are being piled up with rubbish, tin cans, bottles and stumps of banana trees. (Continued on Page Eight.)

THE SPIRITS CALL OFF THE SCARE

Earle the Psychic Passes Plate and Declares That Yellow Fever Is Pau.

The leaves of doomed banana trees rustled softly outside the lens of the house at 789 Kinnu street last evening, and inside stirred the gossamer wings of the dead.

If these banana trees, so soon to be gathered to their fathers, have any psychic power they could bring forth a striking argument to the sanitary committee for sparing their lives. For the spirits of their dead banana friends must long ere this have informed them that there is to be no more yellow fever in Honolulu.

But, of course, there's no telling—maybe banana trees have no psychic powers. This is beside the question, anyhow, for Edward Earle, late of San Francisco, has those same powers. And he told a group of psychic devotees last evening that yellow fever in Honolulu is no more. His spirit friends put him wise to that.

It was not exactly a yellow fever masquerade, either. Nor was it a fortune teller's booth at a county fair. Although Earle the Psychic put one blushing young woman out of misery by informing her that the young man who has been making eyes at her on the street for several days past is not an eligible person, since he already has one wife. Of course, the young woman furiously denied that there is any such young man, but the evidence of the spirits was against her. Then there was the middle-aged woman who has had three husbands and asked the spirits when she was going to get the fourth—Bill, her third, made himself apparent through the medium of Earle the Psychic and said "God pity him, whoever he is." She denied all this husband business, too, but Earle maintained that this was exactly what the departed and late lamented Bill said.

Nor was the meeting the occasion for a lecture, although Earle put forth one foot and a smile, engagingly, to start with, after everybody had settled back into scared and awed silence, and related something of the history of spiritualism and of Earle the Psychic's achievements and personal peregrinations.

It all began at the front door, where

MANCHU POWER IN CHINA WHOLLY AT END, WITH FIGHTING IN PEKING STREETS



AS HANKOW WAS—THE CITY DESTROYED BY WAR.

Princes and Officials in Palace Prepare for a Siege.

American Marines Guard Nanking Consulate—Fighting.

(Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Hawaii Shimp.)

TOKIO, November 9.—The power of the Manchu government is wholly at an end and the last vestige of control over the Empire has disappeared. Every Province has declared its independence. Peking itself is now the chief point of the war and its streets are the scenes of many bloody fights, the Chinese populace having risen in support of the invading revolutionists. The city contains some two hundred thousand or more Manchus, who are making a desperate stand for their lives.

The Baby Emperor, it is now definitely known, has fled to the Hot River, where he and his guards are occupying the Detached Palace. An edict, signed in the name of the Emperor, has been issued declaring that the site of the Capital of the Empire has now been changed to that city, north of the Great Wall.

Preparing for a Siege.

(By Associated Press.)

PEKING, November 10.—The Forbidden City, comprising the palace grounds, is filled with princes of the empire and high government officials with their Manchu guards, who are preparing for a long siege and strengthening their defenses.

The various foreign legations are also completing their fortifications and getting ready to stand a siege, if necessary.

Little Hope for Manchus.

The fall of this city is imminent. At the foreign legations it is believed that the last hope of the Manchu dynasty to quell the tide of revolution has vanished.

According to reports, the city of Nanking is still untenable, the defenders holding out desperately. The rebels lost 1000 in the recent battle and are said to have run short of ammunition.

It is estimated that the rebels have 25,000 men engaged in the attack and the Imperialists only 6000.

Rebels Are Persistent.

NANKING, November 10.—The rebels still surround this city, in spite of their recent repulse. There is desultory fighting under way and it is stated that the revolutionary army is preparing to starve out the Manchu garrison.

WASHINGTON, November 10.—Admiral Murdock, who is in command of the Asiatic fleet, has enabled the navy department that marines and blue jackets are on guard at the Nanking consulate.

TIENSIN, November 10.—All is quiet in this city. The troops of the powers are on guard.

Canton Declares Independence.

HONGKONG, November 9.—Canton has declared its independence. The rebels took it peacefully. Foochow, capital of Fukien Province, has been captured with slight resistance.

Reports Seem Premature.

(Special Cables to The Liberty News.) SAN FRANCISCO, November 9.—The rebels have captured Tientsin and are marching on Peking.

Nanking has fallen and the rebels have burned the viceroys' yamen.

Rebels Pushing Advantage.

HONGKONG, November 9.—The rebels have attacked Waichau, a city on the Eastern River, east of Canton. The rebels have occupied Heong Shan and Sunan, two districts along the line of Kowloon and Canton railroads.

The gentry of Canton have elected Chan Hing Ki, formerly Imperial Viceroy of Kwangtung and Kwong So Province, to be the Governor of Canton and declare their independence of the crown. The people, however, decline to recognize the appointment.

CAVALRY OFFICER LOSES FIFTY POINTS IN RANK

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, November 10.—Lieutenant Hand, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, was yesterday reduced fifty grades in rank for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

NEW YORK, November 10.—A further reduction of ten cents a hundred weight took place yesterday in the price of No. 12 sugar.

LOS ANGELES, November 10.—The great register closed yesterday for the December election with probably the names of 10,000 women on the roll.

LOS ANGELES, November 10.—Clark McLean, a banker of this city, was named for judge of a juryman in the McLean trial.

NEW YORK, November 10.—The New York Times, published by The New York Times Company, announced that it had elected a new board of directors, the new board being composed of the following members: J. P. Morgan, Jr., president; J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., vice president; and J. P. Morgan, Jr., secretary.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S MOROCCO POLICY IS CRITICIZED—ENGLAND TO CURTAIL EXPENSE

BERLIN, November 10.—The German Chancellor's explanation of his policy in connection with the treaty between the Empire and France regarding Morocco and the Congo is severely criticized in the Reichstag by the Conservatives, Clericals, Liberals and Socialists.

Herr von Lindequist has presented his resignation as secretary of colonies. His belittled attacks upon England were applauded in the Reichstag and his policy given approval.

There is apparently much dissatisfaction over the outcome of the negotiations regarding the Morocco affair and particularly concerning the policy followed in Africa.

In Rivalry of Germany.

LONDON, November 10.—Speaking at the induction of the new Lord Mayor into office yesterday the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, home secretary, admitted that the German naval construc-

tion program for the past few years was the cause of England's abnormal expenditure for the expansion of her navy. He made the promise that there would be a reduction of this expense hereafter.

MAY RAISE RAILROAD RATES TO PAY DAMAGES

WASHINGTON, November 9.—General raising of rates by the railroads of the United States is probable if congress passes the proposed workmen's compensation act. Testimony today at the hearing held by the commission on the act forebodes rate increases in order to compensate the workmen injured.

WASHINGTON, November 9.—Norway and Sweden have asked the same reciprocity treaty terms as were offered Canada on wood pulp and print paper.

Board of Health Puts Official Ban on Bananas.



Not only banana trees, but any other tree or plant capable of holding

water in which mosquito larvae are liable to breed are to go in Honolulu, according to a board of health regulation passed at the meeting of that organization held yesterday afternoon.

Banana trees and other mosquito harboring vegetation within one mile of Honolulu harbor are taboo from this time on, wherever they are, while between the one mile limit and a five mile limit, all banana trees and other water holding growth within a radius of one hundred and fifty feet of any building used as a human habitation are taboo.

A "By Authority" notice appears in this paper, the publishing giving it the force of law. Heretofore the sanitary committee of the board of health has been working under the general nuisance regulation. This morning it starts off with a specific regulation regarding mosquito breeding places of all kinds. If any question existed as to the just of the right of the board of health to regulate and the whole stand on the question is a part of the board of



STUMPED BANANA TREES WERE LOADED ON HORNS YESTERDAY AND TOWED OUT TO SEA.

HITTING IS MADE BREGGONS' ASSISTANT

Yesterday morning a cable was received from Attorney-General Wickham at Washington appointing C. G. Bregg as assistant United States District Attorney in place of W. T. Rawley, resigned.

Mr. Bregg tendered his resignation to-day as an account of continued illness, and Commissioner Dickinson called attention to the appointment of Attorney Bregg, Commissioner of the Department of Justice.

The new official was sworn in yesterday by Judge Gleason, and during the afternoon was making his first trip to the office of the Department of Justice, where he will be at work for the remainder of the day.